There Was the Usual Monday's Light Supply.

STRONG TO 5 CTS. HIGHER

Was the Condition of Hog Market Yesterday.

There was the usual light receipts of logs at the Union stock yards yesterday that has come to characterize Monday. The downward tendency of the market that prevailed the latter part of last week was not only arrested, but a decided gain was made in prices of top aid for Galveston Woodmen. even straight hogs sold 5 cents higher hospital will meet in regular session than the close last Saturday. The top Tuesday morning at 9:30 oclock. only 5 cents. Dold and ashville were vited.
but on the market, but there were not J. W. Kaiser, Camp No. 46, Woodmen editations were that several times the of importance. number would have been taken. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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dippens and norms.

Cattle Inspector Ell Moore carries his hand in a sling as the result of a car-

Licent dealer took a large number of ver Leaf lard cans to the Dold pack-leage yesterday Manager Fred Dold buy or accept them as a gift said Dold's lard was only put in H. A. Probet of Bluff City, had a car erybody welcome.

of bons on the market last even-linat brought even five dollers, buyer bid five dollars for a car load of hogs yesterday and another \$5.000, with one hog out at \$4.00. The nable how weighed 400 pounds, and the commission man accepted the first bid, which proved to be the best by just 154 cents on the car lead.

Just 134 cents on the car lead.

English cables quote American steers steedy at 12524 cents and sheep at 15 cents of the United States in August amounted to 1.52 head, which were received at three ports. El Paso reported 1.55 head. California got 14 for statistics.

Atlanta 29. Colorado 554 and Texas 21. Trot, purse \$800—Archie W. won first and strains 29. Colorado 554 and Texas 21. Trot, purse \$800—Archie W. won first and fourth and fifth heats in 2.114; 2.134. Elwin B. won first and Sycarling stears, 171 2-year-old steers, 210 cows, 22 calves, 12 stags and 52-year-old steers, 210 cows, 22 calves, 12 stags and 52-year-old steers, 210 cows, 22 calves, 12 chart for the purish year of the propried the importation of 100 sheep for alaughter.

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Language containing a picture of John Reiff running the great race at Goodmond.

England, with Lord Breezestord's horse "Miffy." The famous rider had sent the paper to his brother, Elmer Reiff, head hoshkeeper for the Union Live Stock Commission company.

Charles Parce yesterday purchised the Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. If.-The cold

tone people are going to have something

ad in 130 acres and am sure one Pittsburg own jet on hand will feed about as much as lifet season; the great majority powever, will feel practically none. I was calking to the manager of the big sheep ranch near Preston the other day, and he sold me that they would not

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Not including 1000 westerns and 1,200. best or suie foing 2 our loads at \$5.85; good to prime steers, 2 level at poor to medium 21 our 10 our to the bour, \$1.0001 for mixed stockers, to the lower, \$1.0001 for mixed stockers, \$2.0001 for the lower, \$1.0001 for mixed stockers, \$2.0001 for the lower, \$1.0001 for cown, \$2.0001 for cown, \$2.0 westerns slow; Texans steady; natives, 4 4055.15; Texas grass stems, \$2.5094.20; Pexce buile, \$2.7552.40.

Sheep-Resigns, 70:00, sheep and lambs chipt and feeders stands to strong, poor to medium week a shade legar; good to choice wethers B.750 %; fair to choice mixed, 8.750 %; wetern sheep, will close the season.

Turn Your Liver While You Sleep.
The factious remedy for all stomach, liver and constitution illa is PIR-SO-TABLOES. They actually stir up, and turn over the liver while you sleep, and you awake looking and feeling ten years younger. They are a never-failing pure for sick headachs. At all druggist.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts. 4,500; market steady to easier; native sters, \$4,2505.%; stockers and feeders, \$3,2504.85; cows and helfers, \$2,0004.85; Texas and Indian steers, \$3,4004.65; cows and helfers, \$2,4005.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market strong; pigs and lights, \$5.35(\$5.50; packers, \$5.15(\$5.50; butchers, \$5.35(\$5.60) Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market strong; active muttons, \$3.50@4.00; lambs, \$4.25@

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Mr. John A. Eaton of Kansas iCty is n the city attending United States court Regular meeting of Pleasant Council No. 12, Modern Tonties, this evening. A full attendance is desired.

There will be a regular meeting of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, September 18, 1909.

No. 12, Woodmen of the World, meets tonight, 125 South Main. Come and vote hogs. Mixed packers were strong, but The board of directors of the Wichita

agreed that the advance on top hogs was hall, Getto building. All Republicans in-

on the market, but there is the world mests tonight. All mem-ferings were soon picked up and the bers requested to be present. Business

Chautauqua Beading circle in the south part of the city are invited to meet to-night at 8 o'clock at 608 South Emporia Dock. Av. Wt. Price.

all Wednesday at p. m. All who exagainst 301 last week and 1.452 a year against 301 last week and 1.452 a year ago. Local receipts were 445 cars, ten of contract grade.

Corn was dull and inclined to weak-

Members of Wichita Council No. 25, Ancient Order of Pyramids going to Pyamid celebration at Wellington Wednesay, September 19, will meet Rock Island train at 6:30 a. m., as that is the train decided on by council.

The Wichita W. C. T. U. will hold their weekly meeting on Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p. m., in beadquarters, 228 1-2 North Main street. Superintendent's report will be read. Mrs. Evans will lead the devotional exercises. Mrs. Miller, "Health and Heredity;" Mrs. McClung, Temperance in the Sunday Schools. Everybody welcome.

Harness flaces at Columbus.
Columbus, O., Sept. 17.—The fall meeting of the Columbus Driving association is constant. The Wichita W. C. T. U. will hold their

opened today. Weather cloudy and cold; track fast. Edna Cook was picked to win the 2:12 trot and Edwin B. was a

Races at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Charles Pause yesterday purchased by anytherase wagen of the Bold Pack-ing company. Fred Dold said it was too small for them, and hence the stie. Mr. Itald will probably be getting a wagen the three scheduled were pulled off. The 2:30 trot and the 2:11 pace were both won by favorites. Summary:

"" frot, purse 1909—Major Greer won.

Dold made a large shipment of Emply State boiled hams to a customer in three stranght heats in 1144; 2:174; 2:18.

Newton, A. V., Dorothy Redmond, Porto ucces sent by express, and will cost, the hours believed, 51 cents a pound. Ari. Herr and Roxalen also started.

2:11 pace, purse \$800-Pursy Willow won second, third and fourth heats in 2:174. west recordings of cost second, third and round from heat West of Preston was in Kansas 2:184: 2:184: Jim Ranny won first heat a 2:184: 2:184: Jim Ranny won first heat a 2:184: Jean Ingelow, Freilment, and Attar also

BASEBALL

National League.

Boston at Chicago-First game-

RHE Boston00402020*-811 Second game-Chicago001201000-491 Cincinnati at Philadelphia-First game-Second game-Trains: choice standy; medium and light Second game— 010000000 1 2 1 1000 to the tewer; hutcher stock standy. Philadelphia 10000001 4 11 0 Pittsburg at New York-

American League.

Cleveland at Milwaukee-1 Cleveland Hogs Receipts teday, 37,900; temorrow, Indianapolis at Chicage— relindianapolis at Chicage— re Buffalo at Kansas City-

N. Della Calves, receipts 1,000 market

Light to a shade lower at 12,004 marke This rative cows and feeders, \$1.2500 too. stockers and feeders, \$1.2500 to the receipts 1.000 market kee. The new organization will be called attendy to a shade lower, at \$1.2500 to National Association of Baseball Hope-Receipts 4.000; market steady to Clubs, and it is to be a major league of Sing bulk of sales, S. 2005. 3; heavy, eight clubs. Applications are now in 12,15%; Dr. packers, S. 2005. 27%; mixed, band from Washington. Providence and clubs. 1805. 27%; mixed, band from Washington. Providence and the longer of the vacancy in the east, pure 34.002.19; parkers, S. 2005. 27%; par Sheep-Receipts, 1600; market strong; the west. The western choice is likely small colored, De.

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Eggs-Receipts, 10,500 packages; market showers and cooler; southery winds.

Northwestern Conditions Put 3-4 Cent on October.

CORN NOT SO AFFECTED

That Cereal and Oats Lower--Provisions Higher.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Unfavorable climatic onditions in the northwest furnished the bull motive today, October closing with a gain of %c from Saturday. Corn closed %c lower and oats a shade lepressed. Provisions closed 34 to 5 cents

to 10812% cents higher.

Save for a moment of easiness at the start, when traders were feeling the disappointment over an advance of only lid price yesterday was 15.05%, as against. The Young Men's Republican League at Liverpool in the face of the builde. Saturday, but sellers and buyers will meet tonight in the Sons of Herman, bere Saturday, wheat was buoyant. The market made further gains in spite of Liverpool and in spite of an increase in orld's shipments and in the amount on passage. The demand was general and broader than usual, because of prede-tions of more rain for the northwest. of importance.

All persons interested in having a Chautauqua Reading circle in the south part of the city are invited to meet to-night at 8 o'clock at 600 South Emporia with Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Burns.

The Astra Reading club will meet at Mrs. Olive Reed's, 320 South Lawrence avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 4 o'clock p. reported 21 loads taken for export, while a to-chartes Shoemaker of South Laura. members are earnestly requested to be present. The choral department of the Wichita pared with 1.683.000 bushels, comhas been ill for some time, is reported Minneapolis and Duluth reported 724 cars

Works.

> Corn was dull and inclined to weak-ness. At times the market tried to brace up a bit in imitation of wheat, but brace up a bit in imitation of wheat, but the efforts were unavailing and in the end the price settled back. Heavy local receipts—1,156 cars—a liberal estimate for tomorrow, the belief that the crop had not been burt by the frost in the north last night and the tame cash demand, were all factors in depressing the mar-

Provisions again felt the pressure from shorts, who were on the trail of pork and ribs. Lard was supported by the light stocks of that product. Lard and ribs both held their gains well, but when the short interest in pork had become apparently satisfied that speculative arti
on North Topeka avenue.

Ar. B. C. Rice of Ann Arber, Mich. is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. C. M.

Irwin of life North Topeka avenue.

Mr. E. Bronston, through an errar, was not credited in this paper with the 15 which he gave the Galveston relief fund. cle cased off. October pork sold between \$12.39 and \$11.99 and closed 24,65c higher at \$12.024,612.05: October land between \$1874 and \$175, closing 196134c better, and October ribs between \$7.40 and \$7.274, with the close 196134c improved at \$7.374,000 and \$7.274.000 and \$7.2

195 cars; corn, 610; oats, 475; hogs, 17, 60

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Chicago, Sept. 17.—The leading futures Colonel L. R. Delaney is one of the

| Sept | 75% | 7414 | 75% | 267% | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------|-----------|----------|--|
| Sept | 7600765m | 115,02 % | 76 | 2719 | |
| Nov | 76560847 | 3328 | 3656 | 78 | |
| Sept | 38% 90% 36% | 4056 | 4014 | 4616 | |
| Oct | 29-28-3109-27 | 33510 | 384412 | 2816 | |
| Nov | | | | | |
| Sept Oct Nov | 211/46/215 | 21% | 到梅辛特 | 21% 601% | |
| Oct | 21% | 200 | 1256 (7%) | 21% | |
| The smill and | | | | | |
| Oct | 11.90 | 12-30 | 11 50 | 12 46 | |
| Oct Jan Lard— | | | | 11 02% | |
| Oct | 6 77% | 6 8714 | 6.75 | 6 8774 | |
| Nov | 6 75 | 0.87% | 6.55 | 6.85 | |
| Jan | 6.00 | 6 65 | 6 00 | 6 (2%) | |
| Sept | 7.75 | 7.90 | 7.75 | 7 50 | |
| Oct | 7.1714 | 7.40 | 7 27% | 7.40 | |
| Jan | 6 02% | 6:05 | 6 (3% | 6.05 | |
| CASH QUOTATIONS, | | | | | |

red, 774c. Corn-No. 2, 494@404c; No. 2 yellow.

40%(94%)c. Oats—No. 2, 209204c; No. 2 white, 244 gentie; No. 3 white, MENUc. Barley-Good feeding, 29@2016c; fair to

hoice mairing, 49656c. Flax seed-No. 1, \$1.56; No. 1 northestern, \$1.57. Cimothy seed-Prime, \$4,0064.25.

clear sides (boxed), \$8.100F.20. Whisky-Basis of high wines Clover-Contract grade, \$10.

Receipts AND SHIPMENTS

Receipts Shipments

Re ose-Firm; 104,6111-c.

Eggs Slow; fresh, 15c. leed poultry-Slow; turkeys, 74-68c; chickens, 901014c KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Wheat—
Decomber 684c; May, 75c; cash, No. 2
hard, Stigliffe; No. 2, Toligistic; No. 2
red, Tile; No. 2, Toligistic; No. 2
red, Tile; No. 2, Toligistic; red. Take: No. 2, 70466740.

Corn-December, 20060740: May 240 off the ground and the peach are year size mounters. They are of fine flavor, white, 20060740: No. 1, 200.

Mr. Palmer is making a faccess on the white, 2019 204c; No. 1, No. 2, No. 2, No. 2, White, No. 2 Rye-No. 2, 474c.

Hay-Choice timothy, \$5.06; choice prai-\$7,00097,50 Butter-Creamery, 186736; fancy diffry, Eggs-Fresh, 1714c.

St. Louis, Sept. II.-Receipts-Flour, 13,-66; wheat, 175,000; corn. 65,900; outs, 49,-

Shipments-Flour, 10.00; wheat, \$1.900;

New York, Sept. 11. Butter-Receipts. Washington Sept. 17. 20.20; packages; market firm; creamery. Torontay and Walnesday. 161-217c; June creamery, Islandic: factory

Eggs-Receipts, 10,500 packages; market showers and cooler; souther y winds

firm; western, regular packing, at mark, 1891'c; western, less off, 19c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 4Mc; centrifugal, & test, 5c; melasses, guar, te; refined firm; crushed, 6.55; powdered, 5.25; granulated, 6.16. Coffee-Dull.

COTTON.

New York, Sept. 17.—Cotton futures opened weak, with prices down 4 to 14 points under foverish general selling, and an almost total absence of bull support. The decline did not cease with the ad-journment of the "call," prices further easing 5 to 11 points before recupe a-tion manifested liself on the down turn. The market had another weak turn in he early afternoon and broke to the owest point of the day under a fresh dash to unload cotton accumulated on last week's rise, supplemented by strag-gling sales for short account. The mar-ket closed steady at a net loss of 5 to

New York, Sept. 17 .- Spot cotton close quist; middling uplands, 10%c; middling gulf, 11%c. Sales, 12% bales, Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Spat cotton, busi-ness small; prices higher; American middling, Cid. New Orleans, Sept. 17.-Cotton quiet;

middling, 10 1-16c. CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. P. B. Gillett of Kingman is registered at the Carey. The First National bank of Mt. Rope

was opened yesterday. Miss Edith Braitsch, who has been ill Il for some time, is convalescent

Mr. Jesse McClees is in Eureka Springs in hopes of recuperating his health, Mr. John A. Milliken of McPherson was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. J. G. Klefner of Garden Plain was

Mr. Charles Shoemaker of South Laura

avenue is convalescent after a six weeks filmess.

Miss Grace Gilbert has issued invita-

tions for a trolley party on Wednesday Mr. L. F. Parker, general solicitor for the Frisco, was in the city yesterday on

Several of Wichita fancy driving team have been engaged for the Wellington flower parade. The electric fans are taking a vacation

for a few days on account of the change Mr. J. M. Rateliff of Cunningham, Kansus, was one of the business visitors in

Miss Jessie Lewelling returns to Chicago this morning to resume her newspaped work in that city. Mr. J. S. Daniels, the North Main

street merchant, is quite ill at his home on North Topeka avenue.

Mrs. Florence Naftzger left last evening for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will enter Drake university for the school

The policemen are wearing their long conts again since the change in temper-Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat, uture. They present a splendid appear

> Ed J. Herring of Cape Nome passed vis old home in Wellington to attend the

open. | High | Low. | Close | most enthusiastic men in the city over the Carnival dance for Thursday of the fair week. Mr. T. J. Franks, the good natured

general agent of the Frisco, arrived in the city yesterday after a business trip Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alexander and daughter of Fort Smith, Ark., are visit-

ng with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Truex, 1431 South Emporia. Mr. B. H. Downing, the genial police clerk, who has been ill for several days,

is convalescent and was out on the treets yesterday. Mr. Rodolph Hatfield, Jr., has left the city to enter Princeton for the school ear. Mr. Hatfield has been a student at

the College of Emporia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mark and daughers, Miss Cora and Ida, left on the Wheat-No. 3 spring, 70977He; No. 2 Santa Fa Sunday morning train to whit relatives in Sandusky, Ohio.

Today at I c'eleck p. m. the stockholders of the State Pair association will hold a meeting at the office of the secretary. a meeting having been called.

Some splendid views of the river scenes | in Riverside park were being exhibited around the city yesterday. They were taken by James Lillie, the view artist. Mrs. Kate M. Shumann of Duluth. Pork—Mess, per bbl. \$12.00612.06.
Lard—Por 100 lbs. \$8.5576.875.
Short rib sides (loose), \$7.1598.00; day
saited shoulders (boxed), \$68.66%0; short
son, Fred R. Shumann, \$100 North Hy-

> Miss Agnes Davidson leaves today for Sult Lake City to act in the capacity of

agent of the Frisco, left yesterday for St. 15,000 Louis to meet Mrs. Rudolph, who is re-

Yesterday Miss Lulu Stout received from Prank Palmer, formerly of this city, new of Wannatche, Washington a request that she send an ariole, a prach apple is the biggest thing that ever grew

THE WEATHER.

Wiellin, Kan, Sept. 17, 1999. During the past 24 hours, ending at 1 degrees colder than the normal tempera-ture for the day as deduced from the

Kansas-Lotal rains Tuestay and prob-

Contrary to General Expectation on the Street.

CLOSE DULL AND HEAVY

With Prices Close to Saturday's Final Level.

New York, Sept. 17.-The expected

break in prices of stocks failed to occur today. There were considerable selling orders at the opening, as pever fails to happen after such a break in prices as that of Saturday, but the friends of the various stocks had placed supplanting orders in the market and their buying was sufficient to absorb the offerings The professional traders, who had sold short on Saturday, were not slow to detect the evidences of support, and they hastened to cover and take their profits. Buying from this source was a material factor in the recovery. Seeing the ten-factor in the recovery. Seeing the ten-factor of things, the bull leaders, who dise continues heavy, thus constantly and to retreat last week, attempted to making exchange to meet the obligamaking exchange to meet the being prices. The pressure to sell at the advance stopped this movement, however, and the market fell back into its recent condition of lethargy and downward drifting. Prices in practically all important stocks were very near to Saturday's drifting. Prices in practically all important stocks were very near to Saturday's level at the close, which was dull and easy. Among the professional traders, who still control a large propertion of the operations, an important influence was exerted by the builtsh opinions expressed by James R. Keene in an interview in London. Mr. Keene's views a depression factor in the London stock market, as Berlin would not be were the more influential inasmuch as society's gossip on the stock exchange America has been owing to the high shad attributed a selling order of 15,000 shares of various stocks to his account. The smaller traders who followed this lead had nothing to do but to cover their short contracts this morning. The relative firmness of the coal-carrying railroad stocks, even before the general upturn, and the positive strength development. upturn, and the positive strength developed later, served to detract somewhat from the effect of the shutting down of from the effect of the shutting down of from the effect of the shutting down of from the effect of the underwilling the strength was less acfrom the effect of the shutting down of the coal mines. Business was less active over the money market, and more account was taken of the fact that last week's outward movement of currency was abnormal, by reason of the large relief funds transferred to Texas. Greater confidence was felt in the ability of the money market to meet the requirements of the German lean subscriptions and more attention is paid to the larger view of the operation as an indication of the growing power and for portance of the country's financial fuel indication. The export movement of merchantion. The export movement of merman- afterno





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Engineering including instruction in arithmetic, formulas, geometrical drawing, mechanical drawing, geometry, and trigonometry, elementary mechanics, hydromechanics, algebra, logarithms, preumatica, heat, steam and steam engines, strength of materials applied mechanics, steam bollers, machine design, principles of electricity, electrical measurements, applied electricity, batteries, electric transmission, electric, railways, electric lighting, design of continuous current dynamo-electric machinery, design of continuous motors, principles of alternating-current apparatus, de-

sign of alternating-current appa-This Scholarship includes a free outfit of electrical apparatus, with which to do the work of the

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